

NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH, GREATEST WOMAN REPORTER, TO WRITE FOR THE DAY BOOK

We do not have to introduce Nixola Greeley-Smith to our readers as the granddaughter of Horace Greeley, the greatest of all American editors, who fathered the famous advice, "Young man, go west;" indeed to the present generation Horace Greeley is mostly known as the grandfather of the famous Nixola Greeley-Smith, star writer for several years on the New York World!

'SHE IS A FINE INTERPRETER

Miss Greeley-Smith, although still a young woman, is already acknowledged the foremost "interviewer" in the world and easily commands a topmost niche with the few really authoritative woman writers dealing vitally with the "feminist" question today.

There is one characteristic in all Nixola Greeley-Smith's illuminating presentations of discussable current topics—that is the broad background of knowledge which she immediately summons up as a canvas for her word-picture.

She writes with a perspective—all her comments on a particular subject are formulated in relation to all of life itself; not simply as so many exotic paragraphs blooming in the air without roots or trunk to depend on legitimately.

WHAT SHE SAYS ABOUT HER NEW POST

In leaving her post in New York, a post she made famous, Nixola Greeley-Smith writes:

"I am deciding to leave the great American metropolis to write for the people of another city because I think it holds a larger opportunity for helping in the accomplishment of the world's work. I feel that, in spirit at least, I am following my own grandfather's advice: 'Go west!'"

And so it has become possible to present Miss Greeley-Smith's genial, incisive criticisms on the dominating movements in the great tides of current feminism.

Miss Greeley-Smith's first article will be found in Friday's Day Book.

RIBBONS FOR LANGUAGE

Women guides and interpreters in Budapest wear a different colored ribbon for each language which they speak. They are to be seen walking about the city, waiting at railway stations and driving in carriages.

Some have two or three ribbons and others have four, five or six. Bright red represents English, a heliotrope or lavender is German, a brilliant yellow means French, a pale blue is Italian, a brown means Danish, Dutch is Nile green, and so on throughout most nations of the earth.



Nixola Greeley-Smith.